VOL. IX.

The People True to Honest Government.

Tilden and Hendricks Safe with 196 Electoral Votes.

Louisiana and Florida Give Round Democratic Majorities.

Nineteen States for Tilden, courteen for Hayes, and Five in the Doubtfut

The Nephew of Uncle Sardis Gives it Up, and Says "Don't Bet on Me!"

Our Uncle Samuel Will be Sustained by a Democratic House.

SPLENDID TRIUMPH OF THE PROPLE, OF WHICH THEY DO NOT INTEND TO BE CHEATED.

Ulysses, Make Room for Your Uncle

The glorious dawn has ripe into the promised 1ghi,... The bandit erew is scattered that sathered in the pight, od Peace shall sit upon our walls, prosperl'y hald sway, with the radiance of the day.

PLOBIDA'S FRANCHINE.

Garrisoning the State-P. M. P. Young Takes Down a Detective Force-The Result to be De JESUP, GA., Nov. 11.

Three companies of troops reached

ra's Pierce Young and Lawton have te at, en route for Tallahassee, Florida, This

PLORIDA PARITIVELY CERTAIN d to-day voted six mejority for Tilden.

Ol ORIOUS FLORIDA!

Democratic Beyond the Power of Re

turning Boards. NEW YORK, Nov. 11. The following dispatches have just cen received at democratic headquarters; JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Nov. 11.-The returns coming in from democratic counties show an

sed me jor'ty over former reports. Walton county gives (00 majority, an in of over 100. It is certain that the precinct re turns show a majority of between one thous and two thousand for Tilden.

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 11-10 P. M. Nearly all the counties have been sard from, and the state is unquestic ocratic by at least 1,000.

LAKE CITY, Nov. 11-10:30 P. M. Dispatches received here last night change Madison county majority republican 432; Nassau county, republican majority 6(0; Walton county democratic majori y 600; Or singe county, except one precinct, de majority, 850; Manatee county, except one pre net, democratic majority, 2 5: Hernando conn ty, except one precluct, democratic majority

New York, November 11. A dispatch was received at the democratic headquarters to-day from Lake City, Florida, stating that eighteen counties gave a democratic majority of 5,513, and nine counties give a re-ublican majority of 6 867. The re maining nine counties to be heard from gave a democratic majority in 1874 of 1,906.

JACKSONVILLE, NOV. 11. The distant counties in this state are still to be officially heard from in regard to the tion returns. Up to this time they can only

Watching Florida

NEW YORK. Nov. 11-11 P. M. Parties in the highest authority here have telegraphed ex-Gov. Joseph E. Brown, rest of fair play. They request leading citi' in your state to urge him to go immedi-

tely and see that uo frauds are perpetrated. BURBAH FOR LOUISIANA!

na from all except seven parishes, which

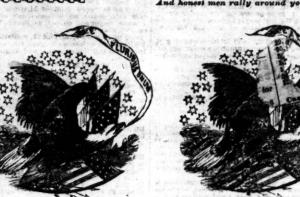
aid that if the returns, so far as received, are

ATLANTA, GAS SUNDAY MOBNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1876.





And honest men rally around you



COME IN, OREGON.

A Certain Victory-Oregon Coming in Safe-R. publicans Inclined to Bow to the Will of the People.

New York, November 11. At half nest eleven o'clock there was change in the states except

GOOD NEWS PROM OREGON Tilden will probably receive the electors' vote tions radical claims in the southern states. E arns from Louisiana, South Carolina and Flor ida increase our majorities hourly Democrati confidence is growing, and the radicals give

SURNITTING RELUCTANTLY o the will of the nation emphasized by three hundred thousand majority of popular vote We believe they will yield the fight before Mor ot a doubt that Tilden will be inaugurate or-sident in March. Governor Tilden bid- his

FRANK H. ALPRIEND.

Who are Going to Watch the thieve NEW YORK November 11. The following gentlemen have tele

THE APPLE OF DISCORD.

rraphed their intention to start immediately for New Orleans in response to the call of the ne-Sistes senator.

Hop. J. M. Palmer, of Islinois, ex governor.

A. J. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, ex-governor. Ex-senator Hamilton, of Marylaud. Hon. S. P. Dooi'ttle, of Wisconsin, ex-senator Hon Oswald Ottendorfer, of New York. Hon. Henry Waterson of Kentucky Bon. Theo. N. Randolph of New Jersey. Hon, G. B. Smith of Wisconsin. Governor C. Carroll of Maryland. Hon, J. V. Fox, ex-assi tant secretary of the

Hon. Sam J. Randall of Pennsylvania. Professor Sumuer, Yale college. Hon H. D McHeury, of Kentucky. WASHINGTON, November 11.

Gov. Rundolph passed here to day LOUISVILLE, Nov. II. Hon. Henry Waterson and Henry D McHenry left for New Orieans last night. Sena-tor McD onald and General Love of Indiana. G. vernor McCr. ry and ex-Governor Palmer of Illinois, and others, are here in answer to the cull of Abram S. Hewitt of New York. They

les ve for the south to-night.

The Traveller says Charles Francis Adams started south to day WASHINGTON, NOV. 11. President Grant returned to Wash-President Grant returned to Washington this evening. He has requested the
following prominent gentlemen to proceed as
New Orleans to inspect the counting of votes in
Louisiana: Hon. Wm Evarts, Judge E W.
Stoughton. General John A. Dix and
General James H. Van Allen, of New York
Binator Sherman and Stanley Mathews of
Ohie, Hon. Comstadt Parker of New Jersey.
Senator Kdmynds of Vermont General Resenator Kdmynds of Vermont General Re-

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 11. The chairman of the democratic state

In compliance with the invitation and o mest request of the executive committee of the democratic state control committee.

NAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.

CAROLINA SAFE. Wade Hampion covernor. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 11, 1376, 11.40

Abbeville-Hampton, 188: Tilden, 92. Aiken-Hampton, 712. Barnwell-Hampton, 1,238 erfield-Hampton, 753 Edgefield-Hampton, 3,22; Tilden, 3,200 Greenville - Hamptom, 2,444. Horry-Hampton, 1,852; Tilden, 1,844. Lancaster-Hampton, 3 5; Tilden, 259. Laurens -Hampton, 1,179 Lexington - Hampton, 873; Tilden, 798. Marion-Hampton, 659. Mariboro'-Hampton, 337; T.lden, 394. Oconee-Hampton, 1,559; Tilden, 1,161 Pickens-Hampton, 1,648. Union-Hampton, 769; Tilden, 650.

York-Hampton, 786, REPUBLICAN MAJORITIES Beaufort-Chamberlain, 5,882 Charleston-Chamberlain, 6,223. Chester-Chamberlain, 899 Clarendon-Chamberlain, 568: Haves, 700. Colleton-Chamberlain, 121. Darlington-Chamberlain, 780. Fairfield-Chamberlain, 678; Hayes, 800 George own-Chamberlain, 1,776. Kershaw-Chamberlain, 291. Newberry-Chamberlain, 565.

Richland-Chamberlam, 1,422; Hayes, 1,450. Sumpter-Chamberlain, 1,452, Williamsburg-Chamberlain, 186. This comprises all the counties in the state and shows a clear majority for Hampton. The vote in nineteen of these counties has not the vote as compared with the governor's vote and Tilden wil run behind Hampton about 991 rotes. The board of commissioners met again this morning-General Connor, counsel for the democratic candidates, presented a; plications to the effect that the board han no right regard to seats in general assembly. The board nsulted privately three hours, and afterwards sented a resolution declaring their right to de ide all such matters. Gen. Connor tien sub mitted objections, and then presenting appli natorial offenses, Malso application and protest regarding Hogan, Dunn and Cordona acting judges in their own cases, and protested against discussion of the board, because all the argument and testimony offered the board should be submitted in writing; and also pre-senting protest sgain-t discussion of the board, cause it was required that the counting of the presidential votes must be concluded in five days. The board went into secret session until Monday morning to decide on these questions

A Determined Front

CHARLESTON, S. C. Nov. 11.

The following are the official majorities s far as have been received here up to this hour: rson—Hampton, 3 031; Tilden, 2,795.

Spartanburg-Hampton, 3,2:0; Tilden, 3,038.

CHARLES ON, Nov. 11, 1876. We have carried the state democratic

Mr. J. Menko: Tilden and Hampton

The official majorities in all the

nen it is too serious to wager money on it. You speak of having a great jubils on next Tuesday. Do you not think it would reputation as a reformer by abandonin the corrupt republicans by whom hur section, in giving Grant & Co s me clue?

test phase of affairs.

GOING TO THE FRONT.

THE ELECTORAL FOTE.

The Method of Contring II—meeting of the Several Electoria to eges—The Conuting of the Vote by Congre a—Precedents for a knowing out the Vote of a sinta—The President of the Lenate's Power.

have been made to remedy them; but campaign was changed. Rejublican meetings were called to ciscuss the with success, it has also been fortunate that on no occasion which has ever state politics being ignored and minitary arisen on has the actual result been affected by the vote of any state which it was further stated that in the defeat affected by the vote of any state which forwarded its vote and the validity of whose returns has been questioned. Chamberlain was promised the attornover the senate to succeed Robertson Chamberlain was promised the attornover the senate to succeed Robertson of convergence and the senate of the senate to succeed Robertson of convergence and the senate of the senate

settling a dispute of this kind. Section I, article 11., of the constitution directs that "each state shall appoint, in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors equal to GRANT DESERTED. resentatives to which the state may be entitled in the congress; but no senator or representive, or person holding an office of trust or profit under the United States, shall be appointed an elector."

The twelfth smendment of the constitution provides that the electors

Washington, Nov. 8.—As rats desert a sinking ship, so did Grant's friends to-day desert the White House. Out of the crowd of callers that he had lass up to 2 o'clock except Gov. Coke.

From that time until his departure to stitution provides that the electors The twelfth smendment of the constitution provides that the electors "meet in their respective states, and you by ballot for president and vice president, one of whom shall not be an inhabitant of the sam state with them selves. And they shall make distinct lists of all persons you for as president, and of all persons you for as vice-president, and of the number of your for each; which lists they shall sign and certify, and transmit sealed to the seat of the government of the United States, directed to the pres dent of the senate. The

oft on the Central railroad carrying General, , ung and others who go to Florida 'o see th' t uur people are not cousted out by frand. We arn that General a. R. Lawton and other dis-

will be in Columbia we are informed, by Mon day. A petition was circulated on the streets of Florida at solve to represent a fair count. Many of our citizens signed it, and it was thought that if Governor Brown would go there no give it his attention he would be of great service in preventing a freudulent count. He was not in the city—he was at a total count. He was not in the city—he was at a total count. He was not in the city—he was at a total count. He was not in the city—he was at a total count. He was not in the city—he was at a total count. He was not in the city—he was at a total count. He was not in the city—he was at a total count. He was not in the city—he was at a total count. He was not in the city—he was at a total count. He was not in the city—he was at a total count and count. He was not in the city—he was at a total count and count. He was not in the city—he was at a total count and count. He was not in the city—he was at a total count and count several of the most corrupt men in his party, and with whom he had sworn ever to affiliate or compromise. While his determination. We hope he will go.

Bets were offered in the city of \$100 on each life he repudiated the ticket they would support him for the United States sen-ate to succeed Senator Robertson. This was Chamberlain's highest ambition but no takers. The truth is the betting bout played out. It has got to a point lit is too serious to wager money ou it.

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it is resulted and held it under consideration. He doubted the ability of the democrats to elect a legislature which could send him to the senate, but he wished, if possible, to retain his resultation are reference by abandoning

think we had better be quiet and very quie duit Uncle Sammy gots ais act. Let ut as extitued by a day of fasting and prayer at analysiving to Almighty God for the vetory. SUBSORLERS. CALLED TO WASHINGTON. While in this doubtful frame of mind

the governor left for the north, ostensi-bly to meeting his family, but really in response to a summons to consult with Zach Chandler and the leaders. It was there that he was decided in his present course. The electoral vote of South Carolina was required for Hayes, and the bloody shirt campaign had to be pushed to the extreme. Chamberlain was the only republican in the state

ments of Morton, Blaine and Ingersoll would justify it in the northern mind or at least to allow it to be received with unconcern. The whole plan of

GRANT DESERTED. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.-As rats dese

and I am sure that while he will cognize the south in the distribution the offices, it will be by taking the

rule, but its operation was so unsatisfactory that the sentiment at the time has almost unanimons not only for its repeal, but also for an antire change in the mode of electing president. It was repealed at the last session of congress to by a failure of the senate to adopt it.

From this hasty review it appears (1) what new appears to be the decisiveness of this victory. Gen. Sherman is reported as saying that he would rather see Tilden elected by a majority of 40 than Hayes by one, because he does not want to see trouble. This is the opinion of all republicans outside of the wonter assumed to determine any questions as to the validity of the vote received from any state, but that when such questions have arisen, they have invariably been referred to the two houses of congress for their decision.

2. That neither house of congress by its, if has ever claimed the right to reject the vote of any state, or to determine, in case two sets of returns from a single state appear, which of them hall be counted, accept by authority of the twenty-second joint rule, which no longer exists.

3. That while neither the constitution nor the laws of the United States are received to the young the political situation the formal profound general setting the political situation in which they frankly avone. ner in discussing the politics n which they frankly avow

THEIR DEMOCRATIC OPINIONS There be no control of the control o

Columbus, Nov. 8.—After a careful council of republicans this morning and after eareful figuring, the following rule was written down: To insure Hayes' election he must carry the following states—Maine 7, New Hampshire 5,

states—Maine 7, New Hampshire 5, Vermont 5, Masachusetts 13, Rhode Island 4, Pennsylvania 29, Ohio 22, Michigan 11, Illinois 21, Iowa 11, Minnesota 5, Nebraska 3, Kansas 5, Colorado 3, California 4, Nevada 3, Oregon 3, Wi consin 10, South Carolina 7, Louisiana 8, Florida 4. Fhis gives Hayes a total electoral vote of 185.

The democratic committee are confident of Tilden's election, but are not specially jubilant fearing there may yet be some misrake in their figures. et be some mis ske in their floure A dispatch was received from Zach Chandler statung that his latest from Florida and Louisiana led him to be-Florida and Louisiana led nim to be-lieve both states hed been carried for Hayes, and if his view was reliable, this insured Hayes' election. Senator Morton shed a ray of hope on the council by his dispatch from San Francisco declaring that the repub-licans had carried it by several thouwas the only republican in the state who would carry out the programme, and he came back with the plan of came the counting of the electoral vote in feely promised. Flooding a state with the possibilities and probabilities and probabilities and probabilities and probabilities and probabilities and importance. The debris from the broken portion of the brise from the broken portion and majority. Even this new form and majority. Even this new form the broken portion of the brise from the broken portion to the augusted and majority. Even this new form the broken portion the broken portion the broken

then in answer to a question from your correspondent as to how the news of this morning affected him, replied sub-stantially as follows: "I think we are defeated in spite of this recent news I am of the opinion that the democrats have carried the country and elected Mr. Tilden. As it now seems neces-sary for the republicans to carry all the states now set down as doubtful to secure even a majority of one in the electoral college, I must confess I do no toral college, I must confess I do not see very much i ope for, and I am inclined to doubt the possibilities. I don't think these encouraging dis-patches ought to be given to the public now; because it might mislead our en-thusiastic friends to bet on the election and lose their noney. I do heartily

depresate such dispatches."

One gentleman present suggested that matters of such national impor-

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crowd downward. The doors, giving way at the same time, fell forward with all their ponderous weight, crushing those upon whom they fell, while the frightened ones benind jumped forward to take savantage of the opening made, and passing over the doors, rendered all hope for the victims underneath out of the question. The shrieks and howls of the sufferers had attracted the attention of several police officers, who, hurrying to the spot and realizing the situation, sent word to the station for help, while they endeavored to stop the living stream that came pouring out. Vigorous action was taken, and by dint of atrong arms and heavy clubs the crowd was at last prevailed upon to cease its struggles. This was the more easily accomplished, inasmuch as the fire had been extinguished by a Chinese convert Adam Quian, and the fact becoming known, efforts to make an exit were given over and quiet restored. The officers from the station arriving the crowd was driven bock into the theater, while attention was paid to the wounded and dying, whose moans and groans were piteous to hear. Upon raising the doors those und rneath were found with the life literally crushed out of their bodies. In all there were twenty-eight bodies carried out, nineteen of which were quite dead, two probably fatally injured, and seven battly injured. The audience was then allowed to pass out. All this time the acting had been going on, in utter disregard of the panic, All this time the acting had been goingon, in utter disregard of the pan the players not comprehending the nature of the exit so suddenly attempted; but when the crowd had all gone out the actors followed it, and tragedy, the denouement to which was such a dreadful reality. The scene in the street beggars description. The news had traveled with all the prover-bial speed of tidings of evil nature, and thousands of Chinamen were gathered, their natural stolldity wakened into

their natural stolldity wakened into gaping wonder at the sickenini sight of the bodies lying on the sidewalk, the dead with their glassy stare and stiff posture making a hideous contrast to the anguished groans and writhings of the injured. The debris from the broken portion of the building was pressed into service to act as litters upon which to convey the wounded to the city prison hosfound without any marks upon their persons, except the blood which had spurted from their noses and ears in the agony of suffication. Several who were the city pr son hospital and cared for by Dr. Stivers. One of the number afterward sufficiently recovered to be taken away, and it is thought four out taken away, and it is thought four out of the remaining five will recover, the other one being given up as hopeless. They all suffered from congestion of the brain, caused by the stifling process through which they had passed. This morning a jury was impaneled and viewed the bodies. Crowds of both whites and Chinese were in attendance at the Morgue this morning, seeking to gain admission to look at the dead, and much dissatisfaction was expressed by the whites because they were debarred the ghastly pleasure while the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—As rate description of shiring ship, so did Grant's friends to day describ the White House. One gentleman present suggested that matters of such national importance should be given to the public, as supported that matters of such national importance should be given to the public, as supported that matters of such national importance should be given to the public, as supported that matters of such national importance should be given to the public, as supported that matters of such national importance should be given to the public, as supported that time until his departure to Philadelphia to attend the closing of the centennal, there was a few business callers. Grant is represented as an wonderfully cut down by the result of this inter rebuks to his evil administration. It is strange to note how savaged that the knew that Hayes had of the burdens of their deat at his dron. One republicans said the third that he knew that Hayes had of the burdens of their deat at his dron. One republicans said the third that he knew that Hayes had of the burdens of their deat at his dron. One republicans said the third that he knew that Hayes had of the burdens of their deat at his dron. One republicans said the third that he knew that Hayes had of the burdens of their deat at his dron. One republicans said the third that he knew that Hayes had of the burdens of their deat at his dron. One republicans said the third that he knew that Hayes had of the public that he knew that Hayes had of the burdens of their deat at his dron. One republicans said the burdens of their deat the burdens of their deat at the work of the public that he knew that Hayes had of the public that he knew that Hayes had of the burdens of their deat the burde

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little bird, that finite red then r fear that I. I ae lighter men ur not says 'yes.' But tell m lis, with a happy smile, WORK WHILE THE DAY LASTS.

Egypt's wealth and Cosar's glory With life's setting sun must fade; And 'he warrior's prondest bann or In the dust at last be laid.

Let me th n be up and doing;

R. F. Holmes died in Savannah of yel-

asonies of hunger and for other simple com-forts? This brief notice is submitted to a gen-

the New York and Philadelphia company's new line, which left Philadelphia 1:30 p. m., consisting of engine, baggage and smoking cars and eight passenger coaches, all we'l filled, while running into the depot of the Central railroad of New Jersey about 4:15 p. m. at Jerse? City the air brake broke, and the engine consequently losing all control of the train, passed on beyond and off the track, crossing ab ut sixty feet of stone pavement, thence through the building, tearing sway partitions, and plunged into the river, baggage and smoking cars following. Fortunately there were but three persons in the baggage car. The baggage The passengers escaped througn the windows. The remainder of the train escaped without injury to the passengers or cars. The engineer and fireman and themselves the passengers or cars.

The State Librarian WEST POINT, GA., Nov. 7. Editors Constitution: The duty of ap-pointing a state librarian will soon de-volve upon the governor of Georgia. I am informed that there are already worthy and well qualified. Permit me to say that there is yet one more man every way qualified and worthy—Mr. E. H. Muse, of your city, is a gentleman of cultivation and refinement, affable and po ite and eminently competent to fill the position of state librarian. When the war commenced he had but two sons old enough for service. He cheerfully dedicated them both to the service of his country—and to-day they sleep upon different battlefields. He, in common with others lost lost all he had by the war. His health is shattered, thereby di-qualifying him for hard labor. He lived for twenty-free or thir y years near this place, and I

MINOR TELEGRAMS.

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tion can give to the people. Moreover they will find that their truest friend

are those among whom they have been

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CHAPFEE'S POCKET BOROUGH.

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New York ...... North Carolina.

given in the table below:

reared. Upon the whole, we think the election of our Uncle Samuel will bring well for Mr. Hayes to save his tears. to congress from the fourth

degree to be elected president would. Would an honest president room McKee? fifth congress is now pretty well ascertained. The returns received so far ar

aperin, of the Burlington Hawkis now willing to admit that the thumerous feature of the recent tion is the defeat of Hayes. This is

ocratic roosters are baving a me in the newspapers. They o danger that they will be tizens of Blount county, Ten-

have elected a large delegation ent them in the Baban Gap on the 26 h of this month.

two den ourats, and to be sife we reg to gain by the inauguration are a few other doubtful figures in the el is not a man to be cheatthat the democratic majority in the next house will not fall below fifteen

rids or Louisians. Grant pardoned for claiming that the gains in on seem to have a decided e over other people in obtain. to maintain the centrol of the house by on of this character. who isso basily engag

radical canards from Flori e keeper of the penitentiary ents, as well as his record, entitle tion on the inside. le have rented Uncle Sam

in the White House for the years, and it is not likely allow himself to be swin-

the Tilden torchlight proces us have an old-fashioned bird invite the colored men. from believing that they are

into the hands of the independents But for the unfortunate admission of hould be more than pleased to Burdette, of the Burlington Bailey, of the Danbury and the paragraphist of the Argue in regard to the result den is inaugurated.

fession of a soldier is a thank For instance, it must be exhouse of representatives committed in passing the bill to admit Colorado al Ruger to be ordered hither by such political pimps as ron and on such errands.

we give them additional publicity that the lesson they teach may sink deep into the hearts of all concerned: Colorado's admission as a state should be a reminder to partisans in the future to admit no territories that are merely the pocket boroughs of a corrupt set of scheming politicians. The democratic state that decimal of the delegation on the shifty assurance that the vole was largely democratic. The partisans were greedy for the two senators and passed the enabling act; the republicans of the senate, better informed than the guliible folks in the house, snapped up the chance for more senators, and sent the bill to Grant for signature before a reconsideration could be suggested. The result has been again to the cause of reform and good government, as might have been forseen. The effect of the election in the state was considerable in the rest of the country, few voters stopping to realize that the republican organization was a machine set up from the first to register the designs of a band of corrupt intriguers. But a still greater peril came near defeating the popular will. By the almission of Colorado her three electoral votes have added to the proportion of the majority necessary for successary for an exclus would have been a majority of 286, instead of 869. This would have been gained to Tilden, as the vole stood yesterday, without South Carlotina, Frieds or Levisians, where the federal manipulators cannot be trusted to act honestly, the requisite vote being 184. Had the resjority in South Carlotina or Florida been doubtful, there might have been influite mischief, and all throach the stupid demagogue ry or attempting to make United States senators out of a borough which hash't as many yous as general of the state, and sunded, is in every respect ten. What is his opinion of in Florida?

naker who edits the Chicaemarks that "he laughs aughe last." He might have

e to count in the radicals he ot be found telegraphing so as-

re actively engaged in infrupt party in power an-

> mery (Ala.) Advertise ent in this city b

One company was sent from McPher on barracks day before yesterday to lorida. Troops from other places have

hamilisting enough to the poor pegro, but this is not all. He has been swindled out of his heard sarnings day after day by the agents of the freedman's bank, and new that the rotten concern has melted away, with no possibility that the savings of the colored pego will be restored to them, the point of flow the same as indeed will taken. But when he goes on to commisserate the green because of the election of a democratic president, and to predict that the is of the resorrations would all be or to present the reservations.

But was in Florids or a the goes of the coloring the property of the color of the situation at the country of the color of the situation at the south is little better than that of a weakling and that the American people have displayed instinctive wisdom in electing him to remain at home. Under a major type the returns the saministration of Mr. Tilden wise and absolutely just and impartial—the colored peop.e of the south will, for the first time, since ther freedom, be in a specifical or to appreciate the responsibilities of citizenship. They will discover that the campaign lies with which their care have been filled by radical or at the matter, and to a predict the responsibilities of citizenship. They will discover that the campaign lies with which their care have been filled by radical or at the matter, and the responsibilities of citizenship. They will discover that the campaign lies with which their care have been filled by radical or at the matter, and the responsibilities of citizenship. They will discover that the campaign lies with which their care have been filled by radical or at the matter, and the responsibilities of citizenship. They will discover that the campaign lies with which heir care have no foundation. They will for the first time, experience the proon account of the number of republican on account of the number of republi-can senstors that hold over. In case the gubernatorial contest is thrown into the legi lature, either house can sustain the contestant and cause a new election to be ordered, which must

> about wondrous results, and it will be the power to do more in the long run than to compel a new election.
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> The News and Courier says the revolu ion has certainly given the democrats one majority on joint ballot. This is a small majority, but in such a crisis there are no doubtful men on the conervative side. We may therefore confidently anticipate the election of a democrat to take the place of Senator Robertson, whose term expires next March. Says the Charleston Journal

> N. w that "we have met the enemy and they are ours," it is not inappropriate to put our leader forwart for the next field of defending the interests and honor of South Carolina. The struggle hereafter will be transferred to Washington. And, in the couns is of the general government, we will need the souns sistesmanship and personal strength of our very best men, to sustain our cause and ensure the future of our people. General Hampton is theroughly grounded in his political views, is accurate in his knowledge of the past and has the gift of forecast for the future. No man in the state is more represe tuttive or better fitted to wiel the political power of her people for their benchicat this jancture, and we deem it fit to present the name of our governor elect for the senate of the United State. verse, in the table, her figures. There

GRANGE AFFAIRS. The grange is becoming a veterar

organization. Next Wednesday the And in this connection we should be tenth annual session of the national body will be convened at Chicago; but the south have enabled the democrats only three of these conventions have a good working majority. Virginia, South Carolina, Kentucky, Alabama, vention of 1873 put the business arm in and Mississippi give the country eight operation and adopted a good declaraiditional democratic members, to say ration of principles. It is a matter of othing of the probable results in Louisregret now amongst the million of members that the Charleston-The terms of twenty-five senators and Louisville convections did not carry forward the work on the line prowill expire on the fourth of March. The senate now stands 40 republicans, 29 democrats and 4 indejected at St. Louis. Apathy prevails in the subordinate granges, to that extent, indeed, that the Louisville Couriendents. Colorado adds two to the epublican strength.

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CHAFFEE'S POCKET BOROUGH.

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A Sunday school institute will be ald at the First B ptist church on the even

esday, 15th—Opening address by Rev D rintendent's office; its obligations and re

Friday, 17th - Home and the Sunday school
I H Branham. The Sunday school teacher's
ward - A J Beck.
Saturday, 18th - How to study a Sunday
shool lesson, W M Guilford. How to teach a
anday school lesson, practically illustrated
ith class - I G Boykin. Answer box.

There was a slim attendance vester morning at the datiy leves of

the reade in Foreyth.

MICHIGAN APPLES!

MICEIGAN APPLES! We have now in store nearly a thousand barrels or selected Michigan Apples, suitable for table use, Will keep three months if necessary. Prices 50 per cent. lower than last year

> W. F. STOKES, 17 Alabama Street. HEADQUARTERS FOR FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

> > lesignate him as a staff officer. He is high command however, close to the king, "When did you leave South Carolina"

What has been done with the troops?

rive companies are nowat Columbia. How did the election pass of 7
"I was at Columbia on the day of the election and as far as I sm informed it was qu et and

How did it result?

"Both parties claim it. I heard Gen, Hampton make a speech last night at Columbia, before we left. He said he had been elected, and expected to be inauguated. Chamber ain claims there was fraud, and the republicans are cetting up afficiants in Edgefield and other districts to snow intimidation and fraud."

You met Gen. Hampton?

"Yes. I met him, found him a nice gentleman, and a fine man. He is very popular in his state.

where will Gen. Rug rgo now?

"He leaves to night for Florids, and from there wherever his presence may be needed in this department."

Does he propose to do snything with the bal

PERSONAL POINTS.

-Judge A. U. McCalla was in the

-Col. J. D. Alexander and "Blue Jeans" Speer of the Griffin News, were in the city yesterday.

-We are pleased to note that J. T.

Henderson, judge of Newton county court, has withdrawn his resignation for the present. It is to be hoped the withdraw will be permanent.

-Gov. Smith yesterday commission

-Hon. Isaiah A. Wilson, of Union

Springs, Ala, has just been re-elected Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons in that

place of which he is still very proud. He has

been mayor of Union Springs, and chief en-gineer of its fire department, is now senator

elect from that county, and Colonel of th

second regiment of Alebama infantry. Col.W

-Rev. D. K. McFarland pastor of

the city yesteeday, on his way to his father's

annah, but like the lamented Dr. Myers, he a

once returned to his people, and in a short time

-The Rev. J. T. Leftwitch, D.D.

Budden Death.

er was found dead yesterday in the cook from of No. 14 Loyd street, occupied by J. B. Brown

A colored woman named Ann Fletch-

state Few sons have been more hon the state of their adoption than Col. W. Ison, who is a native of Talbot county, Ga, a birth.

centrate at Columbia and Char they will remain until ordered to

How did it result?

GENERAL JOY UNPRECEDENT \*D AND ENTHUSI-ASTIC OUTBURST FRIDAY MORNING. The Town Wild with Rejoleing the bletten of Triden.

Perhaps in the annals of Atlanta's Perhaps in the annals of Atlanta's history no page will ever have inscribed upon it a parallel to the grand outburst of joy Friday morning at half-past one o'clock, when the news of the election of Tilden and Hendricks was received. The office of the Constitution was filled with an anxious throng all night, eager to tatch the first notes of the inaptring news. The electric chain of public good was twined round the private happiness of each, and when the wires bore the glad tidings, every heart was invilled by the partiot chord that sounded the glory of America. The agony of ampense of the fond mother as she bends over her sick babe with decision will be a seen at errible, and the despondency of the lover as he tremblingly awaits the decision of the

eac is terrible, and the despondence of the lover as he tremblingly awaits the decision of the fair one he loves is hard to be endured, yet both fail to convey an idea of the intensity of seeling of a people who longlingly look for the hour or their deliverance and pray for the dawn of the era of peace and good will, of fraternity and good government—when the cap of lay is read to be qualted to fear that it will be rudely snatched away from their lips.

Uncertainty is harder to be endured than despair, for the great at will man can know bears. mir, for the great st evil man can know bean spair, for the great at evil man can know been mo reoperious to the dread suspense. Longing and praying that the end might come for this coni tant oppression and abous of the people of the south; that honest and good government might once more be had for the good of the peo-

ple and not of a party; day after day have our people walte I to hear the "glad tidings of great joy," that Samuel J. Tilden was elected and the political milienum begun. Burying the past in the tomb of the Capulets, with "malice toward none," they were auxious to strike here. none," they were auxious to strike han is with the friends of g od government everywhere and match onward in the next hundred years to grander triumphs as a nation in every field. Bellering that to strength in the whole union we should uphold every integral part, they were nwilling to weaken any one link in the great thain of equal and sovereign states. With hrobbing hear's and bounding pulses they waited and liste self or the cheering words that should speak their freedom and put their hope out of fear. After midnight the news came, What though the night wind was as chill as an ice berg. The news thrilled every nerve, and caused their hearts to throb wilder and their pu ses to be af faster in a paroxysm of joy.

pu ses to best faster in a paroxysm of joy.

In the costacy of delight and the delirium of joy the crowd broke out simultaneously in shouls of explication. It was the most support of the crowd broke out simultaneously in shouls of explication. shouts of exultation. It was the work of a few moments to gather boxes and raise a bon fire in front of the office. The fire-bell sounded forth its wild alarum and the fireworks began their work of ill mination. Pen nor pencil could not po tray the scene in all its grand aspects. city yesterday. and enquiring ' what's up?" As soon as the reply came forth "Tildeu's elected," the new comers would be selzed with the enthusiasm and begin to shout. Soon a large crowd gathered in front of the Constitution office.

and tegrit to should street own disc.

In front of the Constitution office.

A large wagon drawn by men came up [every lew mome its with a cargo of boxes for the bon ers. 288 district, W. E. Wilson, 565 district, Hall fire, and soon two fires one being on the other side of the bridge illuminated this section of the city with a halo of golden light. Roman candles and sky rockets shot up in the air like brilliant meteo s, while cannon crackers occasion-ally boomed like artillery. The crowd gave way to the wildest demonstrations of joy. A box was placed in the mid le of the street, Alexander, Hoke Smith and others. The speeches were all pithy and pungent.

Thus was the news heralded Friday mo The last se n of one newspaper man he was in

a hand cart drawn by about twenty boys, shout popular gentleman. He is spoken of as presin front of Phillips & Crew on Marietta street on fires were built, crackers fired,off, amid con-

This is but an index to the grand jubilee that

was himselt stricken down with the prevailing epidemic; his life for many days being desprired of. A kind providence spared him, however and with other convalencements he seeks a resto onsted out.

In the exuberance of toy thoughts will be in timulant to give them the strength of glowing rords for with emphasis can we exclaim: Now is the witter of our discontent Made clorious by the glorious son of York; And all the clouds that lowered upon our hou

It is the prayer of the patriot throughout union that peace shall once more encompass used throughout this land Still may her flowers untrampled spring Her harvests wave, her cities rise, ind yet, till time shall fold his wing,

gifted and honored son, who fell a victim to yellow fever. When we remember how we saw him, from time to time, standing fearless and faithful in the line of duty, we feel like asying: Remain earth's loveliest paradise."

A WEEK OF SUSPENSE. Since last Tuesday night the week just pe Uncov vr your head and hold your breath; as Leen one of great suspense. Business has ost its attractions. The Constitution office throngs. The Western Union telegraph office has likewise been crowded night and day. There's an intense anxiety to hear the news In order to accommodate the public a represent-Written in every line and curve ative of The Constitution was constantly a the telegraph office and read out the telegrams as fast as they were received. Another representative of the paper did the same thing at city, has taken rooms for the winter at the Kim pastor of toe Central Presbyterian church in this

crowd wou d spontaneously break forth into rooms at the Kimball for the season. plaudits that made the welkin ring. As ilius trative of the feeling of the people, last night a colored republican was trying to raise a di urbance with a colored democrat, when a Til

An Address.

To the Citizens of Fullon County: Having been approached by many citizens of said county and solicited to permit my name to be used as a candidate for the office of tax receiver room. Ann was still in her bed. As abe was

of sall county, urging as a reason that they could not vote for James O. Harris, as they did not feel bound to vote for a man outside of the party mere y because he received a plurality of votes in the numinating convention, he having received only one fifth of the votes of the county, ceived only one fifth of the votes of the county, from causes nuknown to them. She died with out a struggle as the bed clothing way not distanced to and acted with the opp site party.

She died with the least. She died p rhaps in her belonged to and acted with the opp site party.

Belteving these views to be correct I have consumed to become a candidate. It has been organic disease

Editors Constitution: Would It not b

Fulton superior court will meet tomorrow moraing.

CALLYDAR FOR MORDAY.

MCMITTAL VEIDS:
Porter & Butles or Pors.

Snyder ve Austell.

Moseley ve Georgie in Broad. Moseley ve Georgia Filtrond. Queen va.city of Atlanta. Bingham ve Filitipa. State ve Georgia Fallrond. Lynch, Gavan & Co, ve Sella. Gilmer ve Gilmer. Eidd vs Eitis.
Powell vs Westmoreland.
McDuffle vs Calhoun.
Van Englu vs Stone.

The schedule of the Atlants and West Point railwad changes to day. The passes per leave Atlants at 12.5 pm and arrives at 13.5 pm. The mixed freight and passenger train will leave Atlants at 4:50 pm and arrive at 8:50

Sunny South is one of the best departments of that paper, and increasing in popularity.

The celebrated Sulphur Springs in Blount county, Alab ms, are becoming noted for rheumstic cures, and the Jackson house, Blount Springs, on the line of the South and North Alabams sulfrand, a hundred miles above Montgram ry, is to be rept open this winter for the benefit of invaids by Capt J D Tanner, the

popular landiord. The Supreme Court PLINT CIRCUIT.

ATLANTA, UA., Nov. 11. No. 8. Argument concluded. No. 9. Benedist, Hall & Co. vs. Webb.

No. 11. Walker vs. Zorn. Ejectment, from Speer & Stewart; M. H. sandwich; C. Peeple

At the conclusion of the argum Speer, on motion to dismiss the above state case, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock a. m Compressed Yeast. Sold by Grocers

We Have Now The largest and cheapest line of Over Coats to be found in the city, from \$6.00 up Don't fall to examine them before purchasing A. & S. ROSENPE D. 24 Whitehall street, corner Alabama.

No. 4 Kimball House is the only icket office in Atlanta celling round trip ticket New York, nov7—ditacollw \$100,000 Bes on T.lden. Remember that I am now occupying Thurmond's 3-story building, No. 70 Whitehall street, next to Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.

carpet store, where you can get your Furnitus cheaper than anywhere else in a tlatta. All letters of inquiry promptly and cheerfull JAS. L. WATKINS, New styles of Suits and Over Coats received daily at the

O. K. Clothing Store, 32 Whitehall treet. is an able and successful lawyer, one of the brightest Masons in the state, and a genial and Castors, Speens, Forks, Carving Library Lamps, at McBride's, cheapes

ever saw in the city. Compressed Yeast. Sold by Grocers Knit Wool Jackets in [great

variety, at all prices. O. K Clothing Stora, 32 Whitehall street. A REGULAR Convocation of Mt. Zion

R. A. Chapter No. 16, will be held Monda evening, November 13th Business Lecture by the M. E. G. H. P., L. J. G'enn. All Roys -Judge J. J. Gresham, of Macon, i at the Kimbail house.
—Senator Jones, of Nevada, left New York yesterday.
—Colonel John Screven, with Mrs. S. S. ROSENFELD, Secretary. us is at the Kimball House, having arrived yester-day from Savannah, where he nobly remained at his post of duty, and not only shared the dan-gers and duties of the dark hour, but buried a Compressed Yeast. Sold by Grocers

Dust Pans, Feather Dusters. Cheapest ever saw in the city, at Mc Bride's. pov12-sun wed BUY

Fine Over Coats for \$10. O. K. Clothing Store. BUY

Fine Over Coats for \$15. O. K. Clothing Store. BUY Fine Over Caste for \$20.

O. K. Cl. thing Store.

A splendid stock of soft and Felt Hats, just received at A, & S. ROSENFELD'S. Compressed Yeast. Sold by Grocers Tollet Sets, Vasor, Castors, Fine Table

She was between fifty and sixty years of age and had been employed by Mr. Brown for som four or five mouths. Friday night she quiete From auction sales, at McBride's, at less than half their vaine. nov12-sun wed Compressed Yeast. Sold by Grocer BUY

Fine Business Suits for \$12. O. K. Clothing Store. BUY Fine Business Suits for \$14. O. K. Clothing Store.

BUY The Young Men's Christian associa Fine Business Suits for \$18. tion of Atlanta will observe the week of praye in accordance with the following: O. K. Clothing Store. At the Seventh Triennial conference of th BUY At the Seventa Triential conference or the Young Men's Christian association of all lands, held in Hamburg, Germany, August 14-18, 1875, where seven nations were represented, it was Resolved, That during the coming three years Fine Business Suits for \$20. 0. K. Clothing Store.

Hell Lamps, Chandeliers, Dusters, Brushes, Waiters, Tea Trays, at McBride's, just from auction. MERCHANTS, it will save you money

ANGUE DA GUENTA DIACULARD,

ganization.

The state board of health being simply design of to promote and diffuse sanitary knowledge to give advice to local authorities when called upon, and to make annual reports to the government and legislature upon the sanitary condition of the state, with neither power or means to control or interfere with the authority of any to callty, and having confined itself strictly to it is gitten its sphere such reflections as are contained in the article referred to are wholly imjustifiable.

state board of health and of course it requires but little reflection to understand that if it had been otherwise, and the board had possessed or desired to exercise such powers as some had supposed, who had not investigated the law or the objects of the board, no fit opportunity of fine vestigating properly the causes and means of prevention of yellow fever in those localities could have been afforded during the existence of the endemic.

The board has, however, a duty to perform under the requirements of the law of the state which lies at the very foundation of its existence, which cannot be ignored, and which cannot, in any proper sense, he regarded as interfering with the rights of any community, and which cannot be properly construed as is any degree whatever a reflection upon the capacity of the citizens of 8 vannah or any other locali-

'y to manage their own sffairs.

No such idea as an attempt (as intimated the article referred to) to supercede or objective interfere with or reflect upon any move ment of the city of Savannah for an investigation I to the cause of the late epidemic has curred to the board of health, but so far frothis, the results of any effort in this direction. would be regarded as the most valuable ma-rial to which the board could have recess making up the report to the state authoriti-required by law under which they are acting, Nowishstanding this statement of facts, i would unquestionably be the duty of the board by its own committee, to collect these and an facts or optuions, which might by possibility throw light upon so vital and vexed a question as the crigin and propagation of yellow is upon the coast of Georgia. In other wor without arrogating to itself any extraording intelligence or power, it would be discharging a plate and imperative duty to the state govern-ment, and in a very limited riew of the sub-ject, one involving the welfare of the entire people of the state. Indeed, the intelligent ecomplishment of such a work could not be stimated, embracing as it might, in the future, he destruction or salvation of immense masses

nced coast of Georgia and of many other natters intimately connected with the duties of he state board of health as regards the late visitation of yellow fever into the state of Geor gia. I would simply refer to the vital impe our seaboard are for all time to be necessarily sanitary regulations, embracing quarantine, efficient removal of excrementations may not be exempt from such a fell destroyer.

To the solution of this question it will at once
be perceived that the causes for the non-ap

aterial interests of every portion of th

ly as liable to its ravages as those afficied-would also necessarily come under review as important factors in making up a reliable and full report, and would require an investigation into the relative sanitary condition of number of other localities besides those the With the highest respect for the intel izence man, the state board of health must not stult for

bligation, to take advantage of such an opport of adding someting to the great science fo the romotion of the health and the salvation of the life of the human femily.

The stage of the control of the cont earfully bound up.

The writer of this article is not without hop

that it may be made apparent that with proper sanitary regulations the cities of Savannah and Brunswick may never again be visit d by an epidem c of yallow fever, and with out assuming any superior knowledge or sagacity, in view of the duty imeage or sagacity, in view of the duty im-posed by the legislature and of the antagonisms manifested in the newspaper discussions upon this subject in Savannah, believes that as the state board of health possesses an important qualification for intelligent investigation in the free om from local prejudice or complication (only one member out of tweive residing in Sa-vannah) good eaths are likely to be obtained by its labors.

yannan good centra are interly to be obtained by fer labors.

But whether possessing the necessary quali-fications or not, the board must make an effort to discharge the duty imposed in a faithful and fearless manner, without reference to local jealousies, conflicts or opposition, and will not I am sure, rely in vain upon every desirable courtesy from the citizens a d medical men is any of the localities involved to enable it to pre-sent to the legislature a full and accurate state

regard d it as appropriate to correct the miss prehensions to which I have referred. J. P. LOGAN, M. D. Chm'n Prudential Com. State Board Health.

The Way Blocked. John Keely has again blocked up the sidewalk with an immense amount of boxes, packages, etc., which he has been opening We thought a short time since that he had I id in enough goods to last him always, but instead of that he is receiving an immunes quantity of goods, embracing many choice thirgs in Dress goods, Rouchings, Silk Ties, etc. We know of nobody possessed of more energy in business than our friend the asptain; nor have we been called upon to chronicle a greater success than he has made. Indied a greater success than he has made. Indied a greater success that he has it nited the store next door to his, and is having the wall torn down between so as to make one room of both When this is accomplished the captain will have the fincest store room probably in the southern states. We wish him success, and call attention to his advertisement in another solum. John Keely has again blocked

United States Circuit Court. The United States circuit court m

Money! Money!

The recessis of money: for Ildese or many proving of the "Eentecky Cash that in Company," furing the past few are been amoust unparalleled. It seems to whole country had broken out into a reasy of ficket-huyar. No city, and seem own, villace, or humiet has refused to count this drawing. This is not to be wonder than we consider the magnitude of the gift

Are open and the betting is \$100 to \$10 that the Hirsche have the best \$15 smir in the State at \$2.50 Whitehall street, novil-dit sun wed at "We Have Not the Energy and They are Cure." Therefore A. M. Lewin & Co.

Indicate that clothing can be bought cheaper of M. & J. Hirsch than at any other place in the state. Call and be convinced to the state.

M. Rich has just received an entire new stock of Dress Goods—some very handsome hings at much below former prices. Call and we them. The Victory we Celebrate By offering all sorts of Staple and lancy Groceries at the GREATEST REDUCTION convince yourself of our bargains. A. M. I zwin & Co...
49 Peachtree, cor. of Wheat.
and 79 Whitehall street

M. Rich as still selling Gents' first class unwashed Dress Shirts at \$1 00, worth \$300 NEDICE & Cherrot Find us at No. 3 Whitehall street with a full and complete line of Bendy-made Cloth-ing and Furnishings, Call ou us at the Centen-nial Building and be suited for a little groney. M. & J. Hirsch's, 3 and 50 Whitehall street, nov12-d8: sun wed sat

M. Rich has just received a large lo argain. 305 . Paul . 291 I AM now offering great bargains in Dress Goods, Black and Colored Silks, Flannels Ladjes Underwear, House Eurnishing Goods and everything is the Dry Goods line. This is my second stock and the goods are chasp.

nov12-d3t sun thur sun

M. Rich is opening his second new M. Kich is opening his second new stock, just bought for cash at the recent declare in the market, and ladies will find many goods much sheaper than they have ever been bought before. He will offer special inducements in Ladies and Children's Universe at Red and White Flannels as well as Waterproofs and Cashmeres Also, a large line of Ladies' and thildren's Striped Cotton and Wool Hose of all kinds. Be sure and give Richa call, as he is undoubedly offering great bargais. dering great bargaics.

John Keely Cells attention to the following lines loods which he has just opened, vis: 100 pieces Blue Black Alpacas, 25 to 45 cen

65 piec s Mourn ng Dress Goods, in English and French Tamise Cloths, Baratheas Biarritz Cloths, Bombs zines, Henrietta Cloths, Empress Cloths, Sateens, e'c., 25 to t0 per cent chespe 82 pieces Black Silks at old prices, (no advar tage taken of the recent advance.)
200 pleces Fancy Dress Goods, from 25 to 40 ceuts per yard, similar to those being sold at other houses at from 35 to 75 cents.

before the public in Atlanta.

600 dozen Ladies elegant Silk Ties, half price.

10,000 yards of the cheapest and haudsomes.

Hamburg Edgings and Insertious ever chered damaged \$1 (0 each, worth \$2 '0.

10 new and handsome Cloaks, prices various,

10 Extra Fine Single and Double Broche

price.

The larg st line of Bleached and Brown Do

scoten made "mits, hair price.

A choice stock of Water-proof Cicths—beside
everything made in Hosiery and Gloves Under
shirts and Drawers. Table Linens, Irish Linens
Towels, Hankerchiets, Ladies' Collars, and
Cuffs, Shirt, Bosoms, Cornets, Marseilles and 8HQE8, 8H )k9 The stock of Ladies' and Misses' Boots and Shoes, Men's and Boy's Boots and Shoes, Servants' Shoes, etc., is simply complete. Scarcely apything can be asked for in vain, and the goods and prices are guaranteed. Every pair

wurranted. No shoddy, no track, no pape soled Shoes kept at JOHN KEELY'S, Cur. Whitehall and Hunter streets, nov12-d t Atlants, Ga Tolbert & Bros., 75 Peachtree street, keep a fine assortment of

fresh meats. Money Refanded!

If a fair trial does not convince you that 'Gillet's Cream Dry Hop Yeast" is superious all others.

Go to Tolbert & Bros., for dressed hogs at 8 cents and all pork sausage.

Just received at Furchgott, Benedict & Co's, 800 boxes Ladies' Writing Paper and Encolopes to match, at only 12% cents, worth 25 cents. Dressed hoge at 8 cents a

Tolbert & Bro.'s 75 Peachtree street. One of the largest and best se

stocks of Colored Dress Goods, Black Cashmer, and Black and Colored Silks, at the lowest offer at PURCHOOTE, BESTEDIOT & Co's. nov12 dtf Clenks! Clonks! Clonks! Just received, 50 Cloaks of the later

50 lozen French Waven Cornets at onlp 50 cents, worth \$1 00.
Full times of Shawis, Knitted Secures, Balmon al Shirts and Bustles, at hov12-dit Figure over, Besumor & Co 's.

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HYGROMETER. TAR. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN 73 49 64 61 .15 REMONETER. 

. O TODAYS PROBABILITIES. By Telegraph. winds, falling barometer, and clear weather wil

Gulf States falling barometer, warmer so winds, and partiy cloudy or hazy weather.

COMMERCIAL. ATLANTA CUTTON STATEMENT. ATIANTA, GA., November 11, 1876. Cotton quiet at 10%.

RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY.

Grand total ....

Shipments to-day...

Louisians—We have 57 replies from 30 parishes, of the average date of Oc.ober 30, which report that the weather has been generally dry and more favorable for havves ing than last year; at tilling froat is reported from the let to the left of Cetober; a few exc p lons report no killing fro t; as yet the damage from this cause to the top crop and young cotton is from 3 to 20 per cent, but we find 4 per cent on the whole a rair

fon force has been preace, and with the fond already, picking generally will not be completed before the latter pirt of November, the yield is estimated at 24 per cent less than last year, a few of our correspondents, remote from men other, note the fact that the yield of lint is tion to the seed is much less than ia-t year; proportion to the seed is much less than is, t year; they altribute this to the long dry eeason. Missis-ippi—We have received @ replies from 29 counties, dated October 20 to November 2; the weather since October 1st has been'dry and favorable for the crop, more so than last year, a severe frost took place October 1, and seemed killing the top cn.p in nearly every county n. der review; only one report from Yazoo county, staling no anmage by frost; the ag/regate damage by frost is reported to be 14 per cent; jicking has progressed rapidly; 75 per cent of the crop; a reported at out of the fields, and the r-st will be picked, according to 39 reports, by the let of December; according to 7 reports by the 15th of December; and according to 8 reports by the 81st of December; the yield as compared with list year's is reported short 25 per cent on an average owing to overflows in rome counties, and drouth and early frost in all of them.

Arksinass—Our report is compiled from 39 an

and carly frost in all of them.

Arkansas—Our report is compiled from '9 an swers received from 19 counties, average dete October 31; the weather has been generally warm and dry, and decidedly more favorable for picking than during the asme time last year; killing frosts are reported in every county; in some as early as October 1st, an in others not before the 6th: the damage from this cause is estimated at 35 per eart; picking has progressed very rapidly; 60 per cent of the crop being reported picked at the date of our answers, and the remainder say much injury done to the crop; 30 report threquarters of the crop as picked, and will finish picking by the last of November.

MARKETS BY TELEURAPH

Ster.ing quiet at 2.
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Gold 109% (109%,
Governments duil and lower; new f Sab-treasury balances gold \$51,074,7600; cur-rency \$42,938,799. The sub treasury paid \$58,000 or interes, and \$7,000 or bonds. Custom receipts \$178,000. Bank statement—Loans decrease \$1,00,000.

Page \$1,125,000.

OPENING QUOTATIONS. Cotton.

NEW YORK, November 11.—Cotton steady, sales 1,188 bales; uplands 12½; Orleans 12 7-16. Patures opened steady; November 12 5 162,12½; December 12 11-32@12 12-32; January 12 11-16@ 12 72-32; March 23½@12 15-16; April 13 1-16@

LIVERPOOL, November 11 - 2 P. x-Middle uplands nothing below low middlings December and January delivery 6%.

New crop shipped in November and December sail 6 11 16.

Shipped in December and January 6 11 16.

LIVERPOOL. November 11 - 2:00 P. R - 1 tabes closed outside.

NEW YORK, November 11.—Cotton stands 1,158 bales at 183(4):2 7-16.

Not receipts 2,550 bales: gross 10,130.

Futures closed weak; tending down; sales 2 sales; November 18 5 22; December 13 5 16.

THE VICTORY IS COMPLETE THE "PEOPLE'S GROCERY STORES,"

A.M. LEWIN & CO.

COFFEE, THE FINEST TEAS.

Molasses quiet, Laid, spot firm; prime steam 1034 Naval atores caster. Pork, new mess \$17.00.

Flour quiet; common to choice western shipping extras \$4 \$5.

Wheas moders ely active and higher No. 3 thiengo spring \$1 05% cash; \$1 05% December \$1 11% January; No. 3 Chicago s,ring 996,9 %; rejected 88,60 \$9.

Corn fairly active and a shade higher; cash \$1,643%; rejected 426,84%.

Outs in got d domand and a shade higher; cash \$1% 631%; December \$3%.

kye'in fair demand and higher strong 38.

Barley in good demand at full price; cash 7; \$1 bid for Faccubed.

Poss in fair demand and higher strong 38.

Lard duit; a shade lower; cash \$16.01.

Lard duit; a shade lower; cash \$7. 31 the year \$42.90 \$4. Local and Business Notices Emigrant Trunks 9 42 90 45 Bak Means firmer; aboulders 6% 9 %; short rip side 8 % 6 8% short crear sides 6% Whisky quiet and weak at 41 (7).

CINCINNATI, November II.

Ploar dell; Inmity is 16950 T.

Wheat quiet; red \$1 18961 25.

Corn in fair demand and firm; old 52235; new an ounce, at
TURNER & BRAUMULLER'S.
nov10-diwfri sundines Oats offer and firm at coass. No ST SH Trunk Repairing. Pork scarce and firm; old \$16 75; new \$15 75. Lard in good demand, steam rendered 94; ket ATLANTA THUNK PACTORY.

82 Waiteholl street.

104 a 10% Bulk Meats in good demand; shoulders 8%; clear db ides 8%; clear sides 8% 30%; all partly ture Becon quiet: shoulders 7% 67%; clear rib side carres at 9%; clear sides 9% 9%.
Whisky quiet and week at \$1.97.
Butter strady and nuchanged
Hogs in good demand and lower: packing grades
5 40%; 38; receipts 4.149; shipments 7,98. GRAND UNION HOTEL, opposite Grand Central Depot Baggare taken to and from this depot to Hotel free. 350 elegant rooms. Elevator. European plan Restaurant, supplied with the best. Prices moderate. Cars and stages pass this Hotel for all parts of the city, and to Philadelphia Depot for Consension. ST. LOUIS, November 11.

All shades Zephyr Worsted 15 cents

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November; No. 3 do. \$1 124681 1246. Ordinary's Office, July 8, 1878. Onte quiet at 80% bid. Oats quiet at 30% bid.
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Hogs lower; bacon 55465 70. Whereas, 6, L. Jones, administrator of the estate of Mary W. T. Jones, has applied for letters of dismis-lon.

All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their on ect ins within the time allowed by law else letters of dismission will be senated the applicant,

DANIEL PITY IN,

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ers 4%. GEORGIA, Fayette con Ordinary's Office, Angust 26, 1876.

WHEREAS, A. J. Shrop-bire, administrator of J. P. Shrop-bire, d-crassed, represents to the Court, in his petition duly lied, that he had fully administered J. P. Shrop-bire's estate:

This is, therefore, to cite all persons concerned, kindred and creditiors, to show canse, if any they are, why said duministrator should not be discharged from his administration and receive letters of dismission on the first Monday in December, 1876.

L. B. officially, and ordinary. Fiour in fair demand ann fir ; superime 34 i @\$4 70; family \$5@\$5 8.
Wheat steady and firm; all offerings taken yesterday's prices.
Corn firm; white 45; mixed 45. Bye in light demand; holders firm, at 65 Oats nominally unchanged.
Mers pork dull and unsettled.
Bulk Mests in good demand; stoulders com al; clear rib sides 8; clear sides 8% Bacon .teady; aboulders 7%; clear rib sides 9% lear sides 10.

Whisky \$1 08. Bagging steady at 1214.

EXCHANGE-

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Atlanta Grocery Market

Lard quiet and steady; tierce 11@1116 PRICES-CURRENT

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA GA November 11, 1876. \$10 to 25 per Day sensand oth 

GEORGIA, De Karb county.
Ordinary's Office, August 8, 1878.
WHEREAS, John C. Harris, guardian
A, B an S. T. Leitch, minors of Art
Leitch, deceased, has applied to me for letters

GEGRGIA, Fulton county. Ordinary's Office, August 5, 1878.

1) OBERT E GREEN, a ministrator of the control of the contro \$250 A MONTII-Agents wanted every-where, Business honorable and first class, Particulars sent free-Address 3. WORTH & CO., St. Louis Mo.